VOL. LI.-NO. 25. BATTLESHIP FLEET AT GIBRALTAR

Connecticut, Vermont, Minnesota and Kansas, First Division, Arrived Sunday

HEARTY AND CORDIAL BRITISH WELCOME

Every Point of Vantage on the Rock Occupied by Spectators-Population Massed on Water Front-Official Calls-Receptions Planned for the Americans--Programme for Reception of Fleet at Hampton Roads.

of the United States Atlantic fleet, composed of the Connecticut, Vermont. Kansas and Minnesuta, under command of Rear Admiral Sperry, arrived here this morning from Villefranche. Although the arrival of the squadron lacked the neisy accompaniment of thundering guns, the formal excusage of salutes being postponed until tomorrow in deference to the day, the British welcome was no less hearty and cordial.

Throngs Watch the Incoming Ships. From the moment the glistening white hulls of the American ships were mere specks upon the blue water of the Mediterranean, every point of vantage on the took of Gibraitar was occupied, and by the time they were ready to round majestically into the harbor the entire population seemed to have been massed on the waterfront. The two British battleships, Albemarle and Albion, and the four ships of the The two British battlaships, Albemarie and Albion, and the four ships of the accord cruiser squadron, just returned from South American waters, the Russian battleship Tsarvetich and Slava and the protected cruisers Begatir and sian warships uncovered and stood with bared heads while the American bands rendered "God Save the Czar."

Official Calls. The efficial calls began as soon as the ficet on its return to Hampton the visiting ships were moored. Vice Roads has been completed. It practically reverses the programme carried out when the ficet sailed rresonent of all the naval establishments at Gibraltar, although Rear Admiral Sperry's senior in rank, did not wait for the latter's visit, but immediately went aboard the Connecticut to extend his greetings. At the same time he insisted that the ships of the divisions due here tomorrow should, as far as possible, anchor in the basin instead of on the Algedras side as previously the flagship of each division and meet The official calls began as soon as the visiting ships were moored. Vice Admiral Sir J. E. C. Goodrich, the ad-

All day long launches and shore boats, filled with the curious churned around the American battleships, the sightseers marveling at their size and comparing them with the other ships in the harbor. At sundown the Georgia and Nebraska, under command of Rear Admiral Walnwright, arrived from Tangler. Five colliers and the auxiliaries Panther and Yankton are already here and the coaling of the first division will begin tomorrow.

Receptions and Entertainments Planned Despite the rather unofficial character of the visit and Rear Admiral Sperry's somewhat disconcerting appearance with his flest two days before a single division should arrive, the English evidently intend to give the Americans the English evidently mend to give the Americans a reception they will long remember. Besides entertain-ments for the men, to be arranged by the various crews, such as athletic, boxing and rowing matches, and din-ners and parties ashore and affoat for the officers, the functions will include oleg, the French gunboat Cassini and the Dutch gunboat Heimdall, lying inside the breakwater, with sides manned, flags dipping and bands playing, greeted the Americans as each in turn entered and was berthed. The American estire-Walker, which will be somewed by a ball at the assembly rooms armaged by Richard L. Sprague, the national anthem of each country represented. As they passed the bluejackets aboard the Russian warships uncovered and stood competitors. This probably will be

Programme at Hampton Roads. The programme of the reception of the fleet on its return to Hampton of on the Algedras side as previously the flagship of each division and meet arranged. The senior officers of the the flagship of each division and meet foreign warships followed suit and tive sallors selected from the division, later in the day Rear Admiral Sperry The Yankton will leave here for Hampreturned the calls, going first to Ad- ton Roads toworrow.

New Haven, Saturday,

rious organizations which took part in the escort Friday. To the number were added floral pieces from friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chency in this city, at-

though it was the desire of the family that flowers be not sent.

After the service the caskets were

orne to the heares by the pall bear-

HAT MAKERS SURPRISED

of Consul Chency. At Evergreen cem-

etery the cask-ts were placed in a tomb. All the flags in the city were flown at half-staff until after the serv-

Manufacturers to Start Up February 9

South Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 31 .- Pos

south Norwais, conin., 3sh. al.—Pos-titive information was given out today by the heads of hat making concerns that all the shops which were recently struck by the United Hatters of North America will be started up on Tues-day, February 5, as "open shops." The order of the Associated Hat Manufac-

turers is that no union labels shall be put in hats bereafter. The strikers here are greatly surprised at the ac-

Annual Report Maine State Treasurer Augusta, Mc. Jan. 21.—The annual report of State Trensurer P. P. Gil-more of Bucksport, made public today, shows the revenue of the state dur-

ing the past year amounted to \$2,991,ing the past year amounted to \$2,991,519, expenditures \$2,902,452, and cash
on hand \$585,521. The total bonded indebtedness on January 1 was \$638,000,
debtedness of \$15,000 over a year ago.
There were 210,552 pupils in schools
of the state and the general school
fund and mill tay was \$230,000.

Addie Burns' Place Attached.

Ex-Manager Chapman Here.

has a writeup upon an old baseball player, Richard J. Pearce of the old Atlantics, Mr. Chapman was well ac-

fund and mill tax was \$539,926.

as "Open Shops."

SOUTH NORWALK STRIKING

AND MRS. CHENEY

ANOTHER MYSTERY OF THE SEA, FUNERAL OF CONSUL CHENEY UNKNOWN STEAMER GOES DOWN Off Diamond Shoals, Fourteen Miles off Services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Cape Hatteras.

preserved year of the atlantic." When darkness fell tonight not a single please of wreckage had been detected either on shore or on the ocean and it may be several days before anythir is discovered.

Neither the government weather station nor the local commercial wireless that stations received any additional news relative to the ill-fated vessel today. No definite news has been sent to the Norfolk navy yard from the revenue outer Onondaga, which is at the scene

of the reported wreck. The Savannah line steamer City of day from New York, brought no news that might aid in clearing up the mys-tery, although her wireless operator caught the message from the lightand was positive that the ship described as a single funneled

Press from Kesper Styron of the Durant life saving station at Hatteras, reads as follows: "No details known in this locality of steamer reported foundered near Dia-mond shoals lightship. No wreckage

A message tenight to the Associated

has drifted up here and none has been seen from the shore."

The government weather officials at the Norfolk and the Cape Henry stations, who are in direct telegraphic and telephonic communication with practically every point along the Virginia and North Carolina coast, have had no word from any station that indications of a shipwreck have been discovered, and notwithstanding those aboard the lightship report that they saw the steamer sink, they are inclined to

Gift of the Howe Estate to Worces ter Polytechnic Institute.

Local shipping authorities declare that the steamer probably was an abandoned derelict.

Worcester, Jan. 21.—The Worcester Polytechnic Institute has been made a gift of the Howe estate in this city, valued at nearly \$15,000, through Elmer P. Howe of Boston, in memory of his mother, the late Mrs. A. M. Howe. The board of trustees of the institute has formally accepted the property which includes nearly 1,000 square feet of land, a house and stasquare feet of land, a house and sta-ble. The estate may be used for dorbecause of the great expense incurred by her in the trial recently concluded in the superior court, he caused the attachment. The house is in the name mitory purposes.

Bastinadoed Into Unconsciousness.

Tangier, Jan. 31.-Natives bring the report from Fez that while the sultan, Mulai Hafid, was conversing recently with a member of the French military mission, a street porter rushed up with a knife in his hand. He was immediately seized, but explained that he meant to kill "the dog of a Christian," pointing to the French officer. At the sultan's order the prisoner was bastin-adoed until he he lost consciousness. adoed until he he lost consciousness.

Slight Earthquake Shock at Montreal. Montreal, Jan. 31.—A slight earth-quake shock was felt in the upper por-tions of the city about midnight tolight. No damage has been reported.

Earth Shocks in Portugal.

Tithon, Jan. 31.-Slight earth shocks companied by subterranean rum-ngs have occurred in teh regian near Beja. No damage has been done.

Cabled Paragraphs.

Skagen, Denmark Jan. 31—The Norwegian brig Steed was wrecked last night off Jutl and eight of her crew

Antwerp, Jan. \$1.—The Leyland line steamer Antillian, from New Orleans and London, was in collision Satur-day with the steamer Repei. The An-tillian was badly damaged,

Constantinople, Jan. 31.—The grand vizier Kamil Pasha despatched to So-fia today an energetic note demanding to know definitely whether Bulgaria intends to resume negotiations.

Turin, Jan. 21.—Notwithstanding of-ficial denials, it is still asserted that the Duke of the Abruzzi has resigned as an officer of the Italian navy. It is also stated that he has expressed his determination, after his expedition to the Himaiayas, to marry Miss Kather-ine Elkins, either as a royal prince or a private individual.

Hanover, Germany, Jan. 31.—Socialistic demonstrations held here today in protest against the Prussian election laws, resulted in a collision between the socialists and the police. The po-lice used their side arms scainst the demonstrators and in the fighting be-tween twenty and thirty persons were wounded. The police also made numerous arrests. Order finally was re-

IMPORTANT WITNESS IN BOGARDUS TRIAL DIES.

Mrs. Mary Peters, Who Was Janitress at Fort Trumbull, Passed Away on

The death of an important witness in the case against John Bogardus occurred on Sunday in New London, when Mrs. Mary Peters passed away, from childbirth. Mrs. Peters was janitress at the fort, it is stated, and took are at Dogardus' room. The was to care of Bogardus' room. She was to testify about his movements on the day of the murder. She was subposnaed on Friday by Deputy Sheriff

OZIAS DODGE'S ETCHINGS AT ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO. Illustrate Experiments in New Methods

and Processes of the Art. A collection of 46 ettnings and hig gymkhana in which the American drawings by Ozias Dodge, director at officers are expected to participate as competitors. This probably will be of Fine Arts during the month of January. From Feb. 6 to March 1 same collection will form a special

hibit in Chicago by the Art-institute of that city.
The etchings include East river se-The etchings incline east river series, a group of nine, and the Italian series, in which there are ten. There are a number of Norwich subjects in the collections. A portion of the exhibit shows the steps in the process and another group shows the methods of working on film.

The present collection has a very special interest for artists and students as well as counisseurs, as it exemplifies Mr. Dodge's experiments in methods.

fles Mr. Dodge's experiments in methds in etching. Mr. Dodge found draw ing on the plate irksome and restrictive, whether with dry paint or in praparation for subsequent chemical action. He felt also the "charm in the softness of the lithograph." He sought in etching the full freedom of the pencil and brish, with a selection of suraces to work upon, in the original trawing, and methods of reproduction which would preserve the "vital touch" of the drawing, or even contribute at each stage something vital to the fin-ished print. As a result of five years' experiments has in their course con-ributed to art various processes in-luding a new form of "printing sur-ace" and new "drawing surfaces" face" and new "drawing surfaces which give the etcher ampler control

TEN PER CENT. INCREASE AT M'CRUM-HOWELL PLANT

Back to Last April Wages.

Notice was posted last Wednesday at the plant of the McCrum-Howell com-pany that a 10 per cent raise in the wage scale for the machinists, fitters wage scale for the machinists, fitters and laborers would go into effect the next day. This puts the wages paid back to the same rate they were inst April, when a 10 per cent, cut was made, and also fulfills the promise reade by the company to the men at that time, that they would restore the wages to the former scale as soon as business conditions warranted. At the time of the cut it was stated that it was necessary because of business conditions. As the restoration is made without any request on the part of the men, they are correspondingly pleased at the action of the company.

The molders are not affected by this 10 per cent raise, as their union did not accept the reduction at the time it made and they have been on the

FIGHT IN A RESTAURANT.

Patrick Dodd Received a Broken Nose and a Bad Gash in His Face from Albert Wilkinson.

Sunday morning Patrick Dodd went as he did so he stopped accidentally on a dog belonging to Albert Wilkington. As the dog yelped and slunk away Wilkinson wurned him about doing it again. Mr. Dodd said a restaurant was no place for a dog to be laying about, as many people were passing in and out. There resulted some words between the næn, and because of Wilkinson's threats it is said Mr. Dodd asked him where he buried his dead. Thereupon it it stated Wilkinson struck Mr. Dodd between his eyes, causing blood to flow freely. At the police station Mr. Dodd was examined by Dr. P. J. Cassidy, who found his condition critical.

Cobb was adopted by Edwin L. Cobb nose broken and an artery had also been broken. Four stitches were tak-en. Wilkinson was arrested, charged with breach of the peace.

FUNERALS.

William A. Bedent.

Saturday afternoon the funeral of William A. Bedent took place from his late home, No. 459 Main street. The attendance was large and people were present from out of town. Rev. J. Eldred Brown conducted the services. There were haudsome forms of flow-ers. The bearers were Charles Bill-ings Chapman, C. H. Bedent, Percival W. Chapman and Lawrence B. Chap-man, Burial was in Yantic cemetery, where a committal service was read. Heary Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements. John C. Chapman of Brookiyn, N. Y., formerly manager of the Norwich baseball team, is spending a few days in town. His many friends look forward to his periodical visit with much pleasure. In the February issue of the Baseball-Magazine Mr. Chapman and Assays a wife an age of the Baseball-Magazine Mr.

arrangements. Dr. H. E. Rouse, Medical Examiner. American Liner Breaks Rudder

REDUCED SPEED.

THE STEAMSHIP ST. LOUIS

Has a Thousand Passengers on Board -No Anxiety Felt for Ship's Safety -Accident Reported by Wireless.

New York Jan. 31.-The steamer St Louis of the American line, which is nearing port with a rudder broken and rendered useless by a terrific sea. which was heard from early Sund when 300 miles east of the Hook.

Accidentally Shot A Visitor Dead

PROCEEDING TO NEW YORK AT A | TRAGEDY IN WALTON APART-MENT BUILDING, CHICAGO.

BROTHER OF MAYOR BUSSE

Was Instructing Housemaid in the Use of a Revolver When the Weapon

Chicago, Jan. 31.—George Busse, brother of Mayor Fred A. Busse of Chicago, accidentally shot and killed Mrs. L. C. Tuckerman, 32 years old. will anchor off Sandy Hook early in of Millon, N. Y., tonight. The build the morning. There are nearly a struck Mrs. Tuckerman in the heart thousand passengers on the St. Louis, and she died almost instantly. and she died almost instantly.

How the Shooting Occurred.

when 300 miles east of the Hook.

Steering with improvised Rudder.

She is proceeding at reduced speed and is being steered with an improvised rudder. Word of the accident retired who occupies an apartment in the building. Shortly before 7 o'clock

Lincoln Prizes to Students

UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE

In the Counties of Tolland, Windham and New London Connecticut, and Washington County, khode Island.

\$10 to first; \$7 to second; \$5 to third; \$3 to fourth; with "h. m." and "h. c." for all others worthy.

The Bulletin will give these prizes for 660-word stories about Abraham Lincoln, "the great cmancipator," written by pupils of schools in its field of circulation. These stories are not to be compilations from biographies, but original conceptions of the personal qualities which made Lincoln the greatest American of his generation and the best loved president of the United States. Originality of expression will receive first recognition in making the awards.

The stories should be written plainly on one side of the paper, without the name of the writer appended—the name to be on a separate sheet and enveloped.

These papers will be impartially judged by a competent committee, and the names of the writers will not be known to the judges.

They should all be completed and mailed to The Bulletin on or before Feb. 6th, and the best of them will be printed in The Bulletin on Lincoln day, Feb. 12th.

Here is an open competition for all the boys and girls in the naties named. The most original and accurate will win. ADDRESS LETTERS TO EDITOR BULLETIN, NORWICH, CONN.

patch, from her commander, Capt. J. George Busse in his apariment across an areaway from General Girard's apartment, was demonstrating the use of a revolver to Miss Bertha Lambke his housemaid, so that she could emthe commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard for the use of one of the docks there. The Washington authorities were communicated with and the nec-essary privilege is expected tomorrow.

No Fears for the Ship. No anxiety is felt for the kafety of

CONVICTED BANKER'S FRIENDS Preparing Petition for His Release on Bail Pending Appeal,

New York, Jan. 31.—Announcement was made tonight that friends of Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, are preparing a petition to the judges of the United States circuit court of appeals, asking them to admit Mr. Morse to bail pending the outcome of his appeal from Judge Hough's sentence of fifteen years in the federal prison at Atlanta for violations of the national banking laws. Scores of promnational banking laws. Scores of prominent merchants and bankers, it is said, have already signed the petition which will be presented to the court in the near future. Mr. Morse is in the Tombs here. S. M. Milliken, ex-president of the Mercantile National bank, and James Talcott, commission merchant and capitalist, are beading the movement, and others working in the movement, and others working in favor of Mr. Morse include Charles M. Schwab, Edward J. Berwind and ex-Gov. William T. Cobb of Maine. These men feel that Mr. Morse ought to be out on ball until the higher court has reviewed his care. Mr. Milliken, who like Morse, is a Maine man, was associated with Mr. Morse for many years in the directorate of the Mercantile National bank. "It gives memuch pleasure" said Mr. Milliken to much pleasure," said Mr. Milliken to-night, "to sign the petition. It is my opinion that his imprisonment in the Tombs pending the appeal to which he is legally entitled, is a grave injus-

FIFTY-FIVE SHOT IN HIS THIGH. Arthur E. Cobb Shot by His Father— for the same reason."

No Arrest Made. The continuation of the shocks keeps

Nepaug, Conn., Jan. 51.—Arthur E. is still much danger from the broken Cobb. 39 years old, was shot by his father, Isaac Elwell, it is alleged, carry

According to Cobb's story, he was

Cobb was adopted by Edwin L. Cobb badly battered. H and had lived with him since he was month's pay for a a few months old, and it is alleged that the United States. there has been ill feeling between the Cobb and Elwei families for several years. No arrests have been made although Cobb says he is going to prefer charges against his father

Common Pleas Court.

In the common pleas court here on Saturday the case of W. S. Allis vs. mai, and the reports of a disastrou Herman Santofski and wife was heard. It was a suit over interest on a mort-gage that plaintiff held on the defendants' land. Mr. Allis sold them land but no serious damage was done. The near the Quarter bridge at Bean Hill walls of only a few houses were and because there was a mistake in the deed and the amount of land was in the neighboring village of Ollas. not as much as they supposed they withheld interest on the mortrage he held on the property. The arguments were made by Attorneys Perkins and Shields and Judge Waller took the papers, reserving his decision.

ploy the weapon in case burgiars came. The recoiver was accidentally discharged and the bullet went through two windows, across the areaway into the Gingra apartment, and pleased Mrs. Tuckerman's heart.

Mayor Busse was present at the

Victim Was Drassing in Bedroom.

Mrs. Tuckerman was in a hedroom Cleveland and Pittsburg and also only one between Cleveland and Chicago.

man was dying of a bullet wound. Mayor Busse's wife and mother tried woman died, however, before i's hys-leian arrived. No arrests were made, General Girard expressing blasself as

People Live in State of Alarm-Danger

permission to the returnes to return to their homes for the purpose of excavaling thely houses, as it would be impossible to lodge them. As it is now the hurs which have been built and are still being built are not sufficient to abullet the records who have cient to sheller the people who have remained here. Indeed, five hundred refugees on board a steamer in the

the people in a state of alarm, for there

ESKIMO WHIPS A JAPANESE, Resents Taunt of Being a Son of a

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—A heated controversy over the relative merits of their respective governments between a Japanese and an Alaskan Eskimo, led to a desperate fight between the two on board the revenue cutter MCCMbob, where both are one cutter McCulloch, where both are em-

with being a son of a flagless nation, and the result was a fight which last-ed for hours before the combutants were separated. The Japanese was badly battered. He was fined half a for applying epithets to

Spain-Communication Normal.

with southern Spain and with the city of Barcelona is uninterrupted and nortrue. There was a slight earth shock at Totana in the province of Murcia but no serious damage was done. The There was a slight earth shoel

Prominent New Haven Contractor Dead. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31 .- Nicholos Countryman, 84 years old, a prom-inent contractor, and the builder of the

Condensed Telegrams

Bulletin

The Czar Surprised Diplomats by oing outside their circle in appoint-ig a new ambassador to Rome.

Commissioner Bingham of New York told the Page thvestigating committee that the police still "grafted" on wo-

Turkey Insists on a Minimum of 100,000,000 francs as indemnity from Bulgaria, says a special despatch from Constantinople.

Anti-Hughes Leaders held many conferences with Senator-elect Root at Albany, and halled him as the new reblican state leader

Hector de Castor, American consul general at Zurich, Switzerland, and formerly occupying the same post at Rome, died at Rome of nephritis.

A Publicity Bureau being operates to attack the proposed direct primary law has been discovered in the office of the secretary of state at Albany. Two Young Women and an elevato

boy were injured in the ten-story fall of an elevator car in the Hecker-Jones Jewell Milling Co.'s plant, Brooklyn. Receiver Earle Issued a Statement

accusing Attorney General Bonaparte of shielding the Sugar trust from prosecution for suppressing the Segal Reports from Commissioner Bu-hanan indicated that an agreement ad been reached with Venezulla cov-

ing all questions in dispute with the ulted States. Charles Hanson, a lawyer and Miss Helen Tracy, of New York, who were married in April, 1906, kept the wedting a scoret until they separated a

The Court of Appeals at Albany denied a motion for the reargument of a case on the ground that the brief asking for such action was intemperate and disrespectful.

Legislation Was Asked for from concress granting amnesty to John H. Surratt, who was accused of being one of the Lincoln conspirators and whose mother was hanged for abetting the president's assassination.

Austria, in Granting a Consittution Bosnia and Herzegovina, with their obammedan population, takes occasion to refer to Engined, the good friend of Turkey, which yet never thinks of granting a parliament to In-dia, with its millions of Moslems.

THROUGH TROLLEY SERVICE. NEW YORK TO CHICAGO. There Are Now Only a Few Short Gaps to Close.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 31.—Ten years ago the prediction that within a few years it would be possible to travel by electric trolley from Cleveland to Co-unious, Circinnati Indinapolis, Chi-ago, Toledo, Detroit, Buifalo, Roches-or, Aliany, Plitsburg and New York was characterized as a dream. Yet today that dream is almost a reality se completion this week of a trolle to between Seville and Ashland, (two windows, across the areaway into the Gingrel apartment, and pierced Mrs. Tuckerman's heart.

Mayor Busse was present at the shooting and as soon as he learned of the fatal consequences informed the police.

Mayor sussequences informed the police.

Sunny South Suffers from ley Winds
—10 Above at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga. Jan. 31.—With the thermometer hovering around is degrees above zero since early this morning, provious records were broken in Atlanta today, and reports received here indicate that the edd snap was general throughout Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The lowest temporature recorded in Atlanta was at 5 o'clock this morning, 10 above, at Birminghum the collect was 11 above, at Montgomery 16 and at Mobile 22.

this faorning, 10 above at Birning-hum the collect was 11 above at Montgomery 16 and at Mobile 23. Walls the orchardists believe that the cold weather will be of inestimable enedt to the reach crop in Georgia, operis indicate that strowberries and ogetables have been practically ruin-d as far south as the northern part of

Engineers Who Accompanied Taft to Panama Will So Report.

Panama, Jan, 31.—The engineers who accommuled President-elect Taff to the islanus and who have been examiling the carol construction specticity at Gaten with the chief engineer of the carol Lieutecant Colonel Goethals. After close investigation, they had no fault to find with the natural foundations for the dam and they cogarded the class for safeguarding regarded the clans for safeguarding the dam as being complete in every respect. They will make a report to the president and it is understood, will refute the criticisms that have been made with regard to the dam and its

CALIFORNIA THREE-YEAR-OLD Killed by Mountain Lion-Mother Witnessed the Affair.

Baibon, Cal. Jan. 31.—A mountain flon crunching the lifeless and man-gled body of her 3-year-old, was the night that greeted Mrs. Chris Brown nar, after a short walk. The mother n despair rushed, screaming, at the beast. The lion growled savagely and broked slowly out of the rear of the tent, its mouth dripping with the baby's blood and disappeared. The lion had parriy dismembered the child after slaying it. The Brown family arrived from Delaware two weeks ago.

Alleged Attack Upon Jap Student at University of California.

Berkely, Cai., Jan. 21.—The allered attack upon K. Kaneko, a Japanese student at the university of California, on the university campus Friday evening, turns out to have been a very trivial affair, and one in which the students of the university were not concerned was the statement made to-night by President Wheeler after an investigation of the matter. investigation of the matter,

Lieutenant Governor of Cochin, China,

Arrested Charged With High Treason

. TWO CENTS.

TAKEN TO THE VIBORG POLITI-CAL PRISON.

RUSSIAN POLICE DIRECTOR

A Member of the Socialist Revolutionary Organization-Furnished Highly Important Documents to the Enemy.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—M. Lopu-kine, former director of police in the department of the ministry of the in-terior, has been arrasted on a charge of high treason in connection with the revelations recently made at Paris, revelations recently made at Paris, when Azef, the head of the fighting organization of the Russian socialist revelutionary party, was convicted of being the paid agent of the secret police.

The Accusation. The Accusation.

The technical accusation is made in a paragraph setting forth that Lopukine was a member of the revolutionary organization. The actual charge is that he furnished Curtaff, the leading Russian social revolutionist in Paris, with the information on which Azef was denounced, thereby handing over the government agent to revolutionary vengeance. It is also charged that Lopukine furnished Curtaff with two highly important documents, betraying the whole organization of the Russian political police.

Prisoner's House Searched.

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The arrest was made at the command of the public prosecutor, but the principal incriminating data were gathered from Lopukine's answers to Prosecutor Zaitseff during a search of his house, which began at 6 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 2 in the afternoon. Lokupine was then led to the Viborg political prison.

Seventeen Other Arrests.

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The police also searched the lodgings of M. Sokoloff, the official lawyer of the social revolutionisis, who represents the party at the big trials and is in close touch with its affairs, as well as the lodgings of two other prominent atterneys, M. Silesberg and M. Braude, M. Sokoloff was temporarily put under arrest. A total of seventen other arrests have been made, including a number of callers at Lokupine's house. Light times, Meet Light Light from Meet Light Chartesian Chartesian of the callers at Lokupine's house. Light Upon a Most Interesting Chapter

The case promises to throw light up-on a most interesting chapter concern-ing the relations between the police and terrorist organizations. M. Lokupine was appointed head of the department of police before the time of Von Pleve, altinume his authority eradually he of police before the time of Von Pleve, although his authority gradually became nominal. After Von Pleve's assussination Lekupine was appointed governor of Lavonia. He holds the rank of state councillor. He is the brother-in-law of Prince Ourusoff, and it was from him that Prince Ourusoff obtained the information for his sensational revelations in the first duma in 1906, when he arraigned General in 1906, when he arraigned General Trepoff as the man higher up and as such the instigator of the Jewish mas-

NEW YORKER PELEASED FROM BRITISH GUIANA PRISON.

G. W. Gibbs Says He Was Falsely Accused of Bank Robbery.

STRAWBERRIES AND VEGETABLES New York, Jan. 21.—George W. Gibbs, a New York salesman, reached PRACTICALLY RUINED. here today on board the steamer from the West Indies. He Sunny South Suffers from ley Winds held for four weeks in strict con

remanded to prison for white days, and the not permitted to cable or write to this country. He managed to get pa-per and penell from a guard and wrote to this city. His release through in-tervention of the state department fol-

from Falling Walls.

Messing, Jan. 31—General Mems has been says that the cold there was more selected an official statement in which he says:

"It is absolutely impossible to great the permission to the refugees to retorn to their homes for the purpose of extended to the northern part of lowed.

A report from Falling Walls.

Floridg. A report from Pengacola lowed.

Says that the cold there was more selected during the fall. Mr. Gibbs said tonight:

"My arrest was an outrage, and I purpose laying the facts before the permission to the refugees to retorn to their homes for the purpose of exder that the Britsh government may properly be called to account in the premises. The outcome may had to greater security of the freedom of American travelers abroad. The Brit-ish government should be compelled by congress to hold United States pass-ports more sacred instead of practical-ly ignoring them."

> FLAMES SWEEP FLORIDA TOWN Entire Business Section and Many Residences Destroyed.

of Milion, thirty miles east of Pen-sacola, was almost wiped off the map by fire today, the entire business section and several residences being de-stroyed. The loss is \$150,000. Two banks, the City hall Waldorf hotel. Santa Rozo Star building, two livery stables, and a dozen stores were de stroyed.

Hampton, Va., Jan. 31.—Founders' day at the Hampton Normal and Agri-cultural institute was observed today with appropriate exercises. Booker T. Washington, president of the Tuskoge Institute, who was graduated from Hampton institute in 1875 and taught here for some years, was the principal speaker of the day. Dr. Washington paid a glowing tribute to General Armstrong, the founder. Armstrong, the founder

Stranded Three-Master Resting Easily Scituate Mass. Jan. 31.—Instead of pounding herself to pieces on the rocks of Scituate beach, as had been ex-pected, the three-masted schooner Helena, which yesterday ran upon the Heiena, which yesterday ran upon the shore under Fourth cliff, was today resting fairly easy and holding com-paratively intact. Surrounding her were the tugs Orion, Mercury and Underwriter of the Boston Towboat Co., making preparations for an at-tempt to pull the Helena off at high